

Integrative studies to be required

by Connie Balius-Haakinson

Students at Clarke have a chance to intertwine their knowledge through integrative studies, now a mandatory requirement for those who will graduate after 1990.

The course has been in the planning stages for several years and was determined a requirement two years ago, according to Mary Alice Muellerleile, academic dean. A minimum of 30 hours of general education and junior status is required prior to enrolling in the course; hence this year's juniors are the first to be affected.

The course is taught by groups of two or three faculty members, each from different disciplines. The structure will change each semester, although some courses will be repeated. "It's an attempt to give students the opportunity to bring knowledge together from more than one area," Muellerleile said.

Any faculty member is eligible to apply for a grant to design a course, according to Muellerleile. The goal is to integrate content from several disciplines, allowing students to perceive the interconnectedness of knowledge.

Norm Freund, chair of the philosophy department, and Judith Biggin, chair of the history department, have pioneered the first course offered this semester titled "Global Challenges of the 21st Century." They received a faculty development grant and began planning during the summer of 1988. Anne Siegrist, BVM, was involved in the initial planning but has since acquired an administrative position.

"The course addresses enduring problems that students will have to face in the 21st century, such as war and peace, poverty and oppression, apartheid, and the resurgence of Asia," Freund said.

The course is designed to provide a historical overview of topics followed by a case study. For example, colonialism in Latin America is followed by a case study of Nicaragua. "Judy sets the foundation, and I go second with philosophical issues," Freund said. "We speak from our strengths."

Biggin and Freund feel that teaching the course has been a learning experience and are looking forward to offering the session again. "During the course of our research, we have learned a lot from each other. We take notes just like other students," Biggin said. "It's important that students have an understanding of why these issues are relevant to their lives."

1989 telethon seeks \$176K

by Christen Sadowski

The 1989-90 Alumni Telethon is underway. For two weeks, students, faculty, staff, alumni and other volunteers, will call alumni and ask for donations to raise \$176,000 for the scholarship fund.

The telethon has been going on for the past week and will continue through the week of Oct. 29. The volunteers, as active participants in the scholarship drive, will call between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

To prepare the callers, a training session was held to familiarize the volunteers with the calling process.

Last year's goal of \$170,000 was reached, once again putting the alumni giving rate at 51 percent of the funds solicited for scholarships. Of that 51 percent, 83 percent of the pledges were fulfilled.

Headed by Margaret Kolck, alumni director, and Suzanne Boeckmann, a 1971 Clarke graduate and telethon chairperson, the telethon is in its 11th year and has an outstanding success rate.

For the convenience of the alumni, this year Clarke has elected to have two separate telethon dates. Another two-week portion will be held in March to better accommodate those who prefer to give after the holidays.

Advertisement for the telethon consisted of post cards sent out to notify the alumni of the program.

Kolck said, "The callers are terrific. The reason we are so successful is because of the bond between the callers and the alumni." Kolck praises the alumni for their generosity. "The high giving rate shows a true love of Clarke."

"Our goal is that students not just understand key issues, but can somehow be motivated as a citizen to take a stand on these issues," Freund said.

Junior Dirk Wiese is one of 15 students enrolled in the course. He feels it has been a valuable learning experience. "We've learned how topics in the news affect everyone. It makes you see how things that happen in South Africa affect life here, and you can do something about it," Wiese said. "You come to realize that there are people over there—not just figures and statistics."

On the agenda for the spring semester is a course designed by Janet Callewaert, chair of religious studies; Sara McAlpin, BVM, professor of English; and Virginia

Spiegel, BVM, assistant professor of psychology and counselor in the Personal Growth Center.

Titled "Perspectives on Women," the course will center around self and family systems, exploring issues that emerge out of students' life experiences, according to Spiegel. The issues will then be examined through three scholarly perspectives—literature, psychology and theology.

Dubbing their planning as the "marathon format," Callewaert said the group began preparing last June. "We could not have accomplished alone what we have accomplished together," she said.

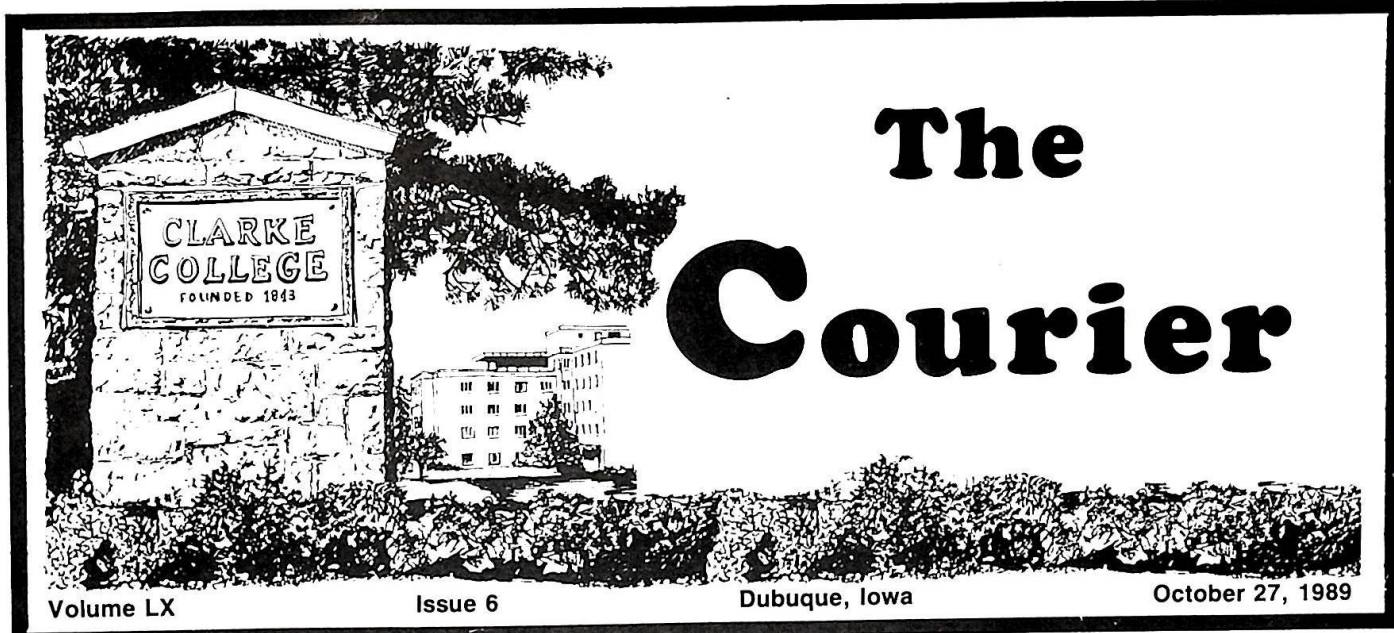
By examining issues through three perspectives, Callewaert said, "The disciplines dialogue." She added that by

presenting challenges, a student perspective will emerge.

According to Spiegel, the ultimate goal of the course is empowerment of the person and to have students experience themselves as a participant.

"Being a participant is the most exciting part of the course," McAlpin said. "A student might not agree to a challenge, but it might make him or her rethink a position."

McAlpin stressed that integrative studies is an opportunity for the professor as well as the student. "Teaching is most often a solitary effort. This is a built-in opportunity to not work alone. There is luxury in having someone who is thinking with you," she said.



Clarke students march in Washington

by Julie Klein

Recently, two Clarke College students, Mary Jo McLain and Kathleen King, traveled to Washington D.C. with 44 members of the Dubuque-based Housing Now group to march in a protest against homelessness in America.

The protesters wanted to make other Americans more aware of how to help the homeless.

The two Clarke students were able to attend the march due to the efforts of S. Kathleen Carr and other BVMs at Clarke who thought the cause was important. King and McLain both said they believed the cause was very important, too.

McLain said the trip interested her personally because she wants to work with the homeless some day. "I'm a social work and psychology major who wants to work with the homeless. I felt this was a good cause because I'd never known any homeless people before this trip. I got to actually see them and help fight (for their cause)."

King was persuaded to go because of

her own affiliation with homeless people. "When I was in high school, I worked in a soup kitchen that fed the homeless. I also have friends with no place to live. It's important to me, personally, that legislation be passed to help the homeless."

Since both women are full-time students the decision to travel to the Washington did not come easy. "At first, it was a big decision because of my classes and volleyball," McLain said. "I had to decide what was more important. I finally realized that, to me, doing something for the homeless was more important than what was going on here." She discovered that the trip wouldn't interfere with her classes. "I arranged to get my library work schedule early, and I had no classes on Friday."

"The Clarke professors were very receptive about this," said King.

The two women were only allowed to take one set of clothes. They spent 20 hours on a bus to get to Washington. "Mary Jo and I agreed beforehand that we could wear each other's clothes, but it was

so warm when we got there that we didn't," King said.

"We had regular stops for pop and we took our toothbrushes with us. It wasn't bad. Everyone was so excited on the way down that we couldn't sleep," McLain said. "Everyone on the bus came from different backgrounds, but we were all there for the same cause."

The group arrived at Seabrook Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6. "We were told we might stay in a place where there might be some mice," King said, "but it was a very nice facility after all. We were treated with courtesy and respect, which was great."

McLain and King had different experiences at the actual march, which took place the following day. They were taken to the Pentagon where they prepared for the five-mile march to the Capital Building.

"It was a relaxed and happy atmosphere, not hostile," said McLain.

However, King said she saw something that has stayed in her mind. "I saw a homeless man without shoes or a shirt, who stood on the sidewalk watching us. He held up a sign that said, 'That's great for today, but what about tomorrow?' I realized that tomorrow we would have a place to go back to; but tomorrow, the homeless wouldn't."

Despite the obstacles facing the homeless, both Clarke students believed the march helped open some eyes and hearts, and made some people aware of their struggle against homelessness. "I think it showed the people of the United States that we are concerned that this be brought into the open. Most people didn't even realize that there was a housing problem," McLain said. "If anything, we made an impact here in Dubuque, where there are also homeless people."

King held a similar opinion. "We thought we had to have made a difference. Jesse Jackson, one of the speakers at the event, helped to make it more universal and political when he said, 'Keep hope alive...it's a question of America's character. Build homes, not bombs that destroy the great society.' Maybe in a year we may see the effects of our actions. Maybe congressmen will wake up and no longer be apathetic to this problem."



Students fight against homelessness

The Housing Now group, including Clarke students Mary Jo McLain (r) and Kathleen King, spent 20 hours on a bus to march against homelessness at the U.S. Capital on Saturday, Oct. 7. (photo courtesy of public relations)

Opinion

Drug war needs battle plan

by Nancy Fox

There is currently some disagreement on where the federal government should concentrate its efforts in the war on drugs.

Some people believe drug abuse is primarily a "black problem," that is to say, a problem in poor, urban societies.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse came up with the following statistics: although only 12 percent of the population is black, 60 percent of all people given emergency medical treatment for PCP, 55 percent of those treated for cocaine and 50 percent of those treated for heroin are black.

These are only partial truths. What they don't reveal is that whites don't abuse drugs less than minorities, they simply don't get caught as often. Police keep a much closer watch on poor, urban areas than on predominantly white, suburban communities. When whites are arrested for drug use, they generally can meet bail more easily and the courts are usually more lenient on them.

Other statistics show that 76 percent of drug abusers are white, and half of all high-school students experiment with drugs at some time.

Poor, black Americans cannot afford the \$110 billion spent each year on illegal drugs. However, many middle and upper-class people are willing and able to pay for expensive drug habits.

One white, upper-middle-class couple in Dubuque not only supported their own cocaine habits, but the habit of one of their employees, who happens to be a good friend of mine. (She quit her job and, subsequently, her habit.) The couple was never caught and, as far as I know, still use cocaine.

One suggestion for cleaning up drug abuse is drug testing at work. I find two faults with this solution. One is that many abusers are unemployed or, like the couple I mentioned, self-employed. The second is that, though most businesses agree to drug testing for the more "expedient" blue-collar workers, less than half of the Fortune 500 companies will create drug testing policies. These companies fear losing "valuable" employees to their competitors.

The government must step in with anti-drug legislation that applies equally to white, black, poor and wealthy Americans. Concentrating on poor neighborhoods may win a few battles, but it won't win the war on drugs.

Art enhances Clarke Square

by Julie Klein

Last summer, Linda Hefel, assistant food service manager, decided that Clarke Square needed something to liven up its surroundings.

Putting her plan into action, Hefel called upon the art department. Sara Kahle, senior art major, answered Hefel's request for painting murals in the cafeteria.

Hefel said she knew Kahle would be a good choice. "I had heard that her work was very good. She did a wonderful job, considering the time in which she had to do six paintings," Hefel said. "I asked her on Aug. 12 if she could do it, and by the first week of school, Aug. 30, we were hanging the paintings."

Concerning the subject matter of the paintings, Hefel gave Kahle freedom to do what she wanted. "I told her she could do whatever she wanted, and when she came up with the idea of food, I thought it was great," Hefel said.

Kahle said, "I went to get ideas from contemporary artists, and I thought that food would work the best." Some of the paintings include bagels with a cereal bowl,

pies, bottles and desserts. Kahle also integrated a park scene into the series.

Hefel has received positive feedback on Kahle's work, and she also thinks it has helped to improve the overall effect of the cafeteria. "I have received a tremendous amount of compliments. Sara did a wonderful job. I think her work has brought a positive effect on the food service," Hefel said.

Tammy Tucker, one of Kahle's fellow art majors, felt the changes in the cafeteria were needed. "Before the paintings were there, the room was pretty dark. Now the paintings make the room bright, and they liven up the room," Tucker said. She feels that Kahle did a good job with the paintings. "Sara's an excellent painter," Tucker added.

Student Kathy Heithoff agrees. "I think the paintings add a lot to the surroundings. My personal favorite is the bicycle," she said.

Kahle said she doesn't recall when she first became interested in art, but she was very young. "I guess I started liking art when I was taking art classes in elementary school."



The Phoenix group sold "Peace the Puzzle Together" T-shirts as part of their Peace with Justice Week activities, Oct. 23-27. Norm Freund (l) helped organize the activities and events for the week. Activities included: peace and justice speeches on Monday; a special liturgy and a racism panel, which was held at Loras, on Tuesday; a folk-pop singer and speaker on Wednesday; and a Soviet folk singer and two speakers on Thursday.

(photo by Vanessa Van Fleet)

Accelerated offerings expand

by David Zirtzman

The administration has mailed a survey, erected billboards and started a newsletter advertising the possibility of offering new majors in the accelerated-degree program at Clarke.

At present, only business management and CIS/MIS (computer and management information systems) are offered in the accelerated program at Clarke.

Although S. Anne Siegrist, director of the accelerated program, was unable to say which majors could be added to the program, she did assure that more majors would be offered.

The survey, which was sent to Clarke alumni and prospective students who may be interested in accelerated studies, indicated that there may be a chance of starting any one of at least 18 new major programs. The survey asked if there was a need for a certificate program, a course of studies centered on a specific topic and culminating in a certificate of completion, rather than a full, 124-credit-hour college

degree.

The alumni and prospective students were asked to indicate any personal or career issues they would like to have presented in workshops or a series of workshops. They were also asked about meeting times of the present program and if alternate times should be chosen for new majors in the program.

"We don't want the traditional students to feel left out," Siegrist said, "so there will probably be a survey sent to them."

Billboards were placed around Dubuque in an effort to increase interest in the accelerated program. The billboards are black with fluorescent yellow and orange lettering. They display the logo "Time Saver," which is used on all public relations material relating to the program.

A newsletter, called "The Night Edition," is being sent to accelerated-studies students to inform them of what is going on at Clarke. The newsletter consists of announcements of services offered and coming events at Clarke.

Samlaska new Mary Ben RD

by Anne Marie Forlini

"I'm fortunate to have found the residence director position here at Clarke," said Christine Samlaska, Mary Benedict's newest residence director.

Samlaska graduated last spring from St. Teresa's College in Winona, Minn., which closed following the 1989 graduation. Samlaska received a bachelor's degree in mass communication with a concentration in public relations. Besides her position as residence director, she is the director of public relations at the Archdiocesan Center of Dubuque. There Samlaska writes the annual report, a quarterly newsletter, brochures and will begin writing feature stories and news pieces for *The Witness*, the diocesan newspaper.

While in college Samlaska was involved in many activities. "I was a peer counselor and an officer for three years on the residence councils at two of the dorms. I

was also vice-president of the student government at St. Teresa's," she said.

Samlaska said her residence director position keeps her in contact with the resident assistants in Mary Benedict, along with Patti Hunter, director of residence life, and John Michalski, the residence director of Mary Josita Hall. Samlaska said, "Everyone is friendly and helpful. I'm lucky to be here at Clarke and to have the opportunity to work with the students."

Samlaska is also involved with the intramural volleyball program. "I love sports, especially basketball and softball, and I'm learning to like volleyball now," she said.

As a residence director, Samlaska meets with the resident assistants weekly, assists in emergency situations, implements disciplinary action and reports activity to Hunter. "I help oversee the dorm and see that things go according to the way they should."

Letters

The Courier welcomes input from the Clarke community. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing for space. —The Staff.

Crusade

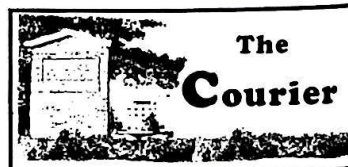
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The Courier is a student-produced, weekly newspaper for the Clarke community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff or administration of the college.

The Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 846, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing for space.

The Courier is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and holds an All American Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.



Announcements, Briefs, & More

Clarke College is seeking for volunteers for the coming 1990 Christmas Mail Call. For more information, send your name, address and a three-cent postage stamp to: Mail Call, P.O. Box 808, St. Robert, Mo. 65583.

S. Virginia Siegrist will host a "role conflict" workshop for non-traditional students on Nov. 9 from noon to 1 p.m. in the student union.

abc The annual UNICEF Card Sale will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Clarke Wahler Atrium. Christmas cards, calendars, games and miscellaneous newspaper will be on sale during the afternoon and the following week. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Whitlow Building. The public is invited.

Proceeds from the sale of UNICEF items assist governments in developing countries to improve the living conditions for numerous children and mothers throughout the world.

abc The art department is planning a trip to Chicago on Nov. 6. The cost is \$20. For more information contact S. Carmelle Zesden.

abc Deadline for applications for 1990 Newspaper Editing Internships sponsored by Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Inc. is Nov. 15. For more information, contact the Co-op office at x302.

abc Ethics and Engineering, this semester's High Tech/High Touch Lecture Series, will be Monday, Nov. 6, in the Jansen Music Hall.

The first lecture, "The Science of Engineering," by Walter R. Fehr, biotechnology coordinator for Iowa State University, will begin at 4:30 p.m.

The second lecture, "Genetic Engineering and the Common Good," by A. David Kline, chair of the Iowa State University Philosophy Department, will follow at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a round-table discussion with audience participation at 8:30 p.m. and a reception in the Wahler Atrium at 9 p.m. Dinner will be available in the student dining room at the special guest price of \$4.50.

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE (YMCA) is seeking for persons for the 1990-1991 season. Positions available include: Cabin Steward, Food Service, Entertainment, and more. For more information, call 1-800-362-1643, Ext. 245.

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Feature

Announcements, Briefs, & Coming Events

Mail Call, a program founded 14 years ago to send letters and cards to American servicemen, is asking for volunteers for the coming 1989 Christmas Mail Call. For more information, send your name, address and a first-class postage stamp to: Mail Call, P.O. Box 988, St. Robert, Mo. 65583.

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Dinner will be available in the student dining room at the special guest price of \$4.50.

and snacks will be sold between lectures in the student union.

Video tapes of the series will be available at cost. Contact S. Marguerite Neumann, BVM, at x405, for more information.

abc

The senior class is sponsoring a Haunted House in Mary Frances Hall on Saturday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will also be a special children's hour on Saturday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for children in the Dubuque area.

abc

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Halloween Hayride tonight. Vans will leave from Mary Josita Hall at 6 p.m. Registration is required. Contact S. Kathy Carr by 1 p.m. today at x364. Everyone is welcome.

abc

The Clarke College Atrium Lunch Series will present the Hartwig/Strausbaugh Duo today from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wahlert Atrium. The event is free and open to the public.

abc

The computer science department will host Texas Instruments' Second CASE Satellite Seminar, "Evaluation and Implementation: Guidelines for Success," on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Alumni Lecture Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

abc

Anyone interested in being in the Clarke Cabaret, part of Parents Weekend, on Friday, Nov. 3, may contact Patti Hunter at x313.

abc

Oleg Timofeyev, artist-in-residence of the University of Iowa School of Music, will perform in the Jansen Music Hall, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. for the Arts at Clarke series.

abc

The Halloween Dance, featuring and costume contest, laser light show and music by Scorpio, will be Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the student union.

abc

Anyone willing to volunteer for to help at the children's Halloween party at the Kennedy Mall on Sunday, Oct. 29, from noon to 2 p.m. should contact Patti Hunter at x313.

abc

Course 9:20 in the union on Wednesday, Nov. 1, will feature the Roommate Game. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Open House successful

by Anne Marie Forlini

The Clarke Admissions Fall Open House took place Saturday, Oct. 21, through Sunday, Oct. 22. Approximately 45 prospective students attended the event.

The Clarke Admissions Student Team helped organize the weekend's activities.

Prospective students arrived at noon on Saturday to check in at the Wahlert Atrium. They then ate lunch with Clarke students in the student union. After lunch, welcoming and information programs were held in the Jansen Music Hall.

During the afternoon, the prospective students received a campus tour, attended a Crusader soccer game and a faculty fair in the atrium, and had the option of attending mass. In the evening, the students ate dinner in the Clarke student dining room.

C.A.S.T. gave an ice-cream reception in the Mary Benedict Hall Terrace Lounge, featuring Larry James' homemade ice cream. The students also attended "The Threepenny Opera" and the Clarke Student Minority Organization dance.

Prospective students were housed in the three dormitories overnight.

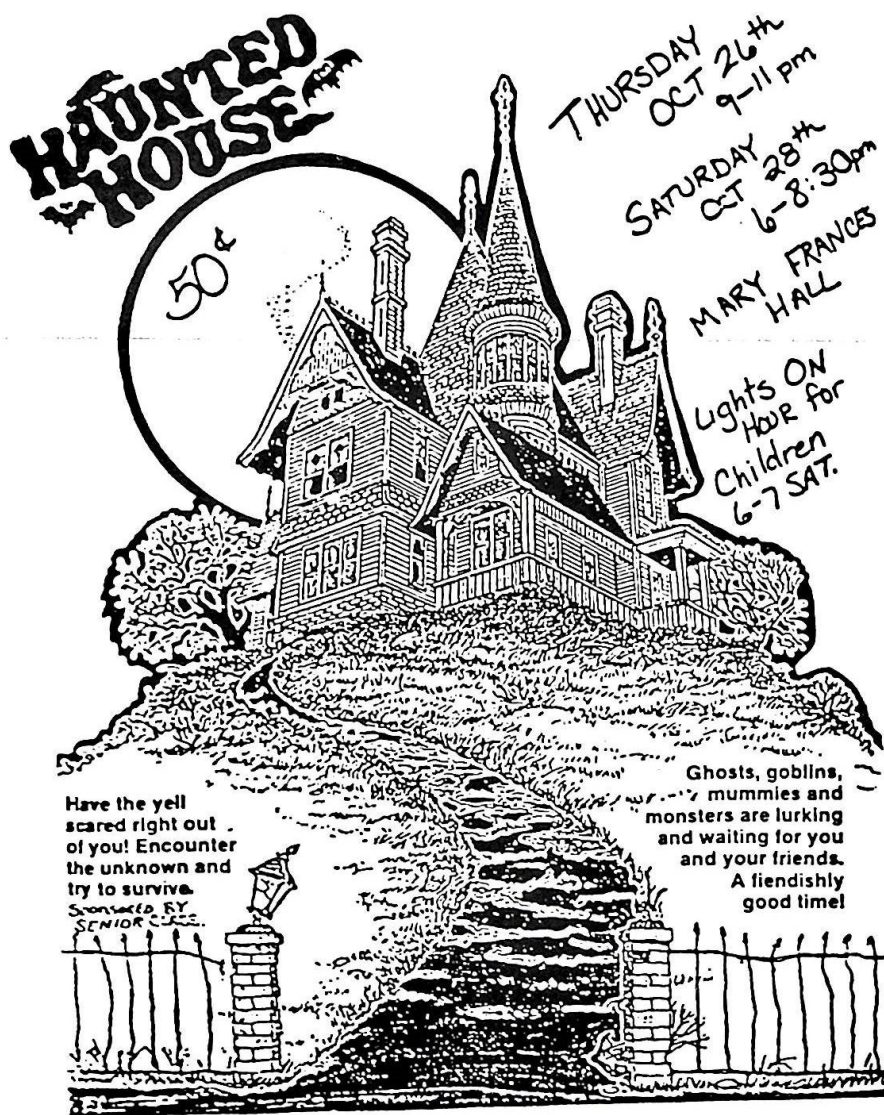
On Sunday, they ate brunch before departing at noon.

Admissions and C.A.S.T. will organize other weekend programs this year, including: an open house on Saturday, Nov. 4; ski weekends on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2 and Feb. 2-3; the International Student Leadership Institute weekend on Friday and Saturday, March 23-24; Sneak Preview Weekend on Sunday and Monday, April 8-9; and Athletic Day on Saturday, April 21.

Prospective student Patricia Smith, a high school senior from St. Louis, Mo., said, "This weekend was a lot of fun. There were a lot of things to do. I liked the freedom that admissions gave us of what we wanted to do."

Jennifer Mulert, a high school senior from Earlville, Iowa, said she liked the weekend because the people were friendly and "Clarke looks like a nice place to go." Some prospective students said they would like to visit Clarke again to see what college classes are like.

Bobbe Ames, director of enrollment management, said, "It was a good weekend. The students really enjoyed being with the Clarke students."



Congratulations to the cast and crew of 'The Threepenny Opera'

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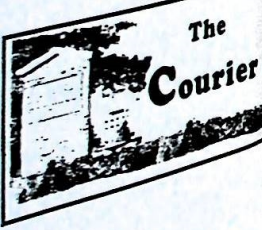
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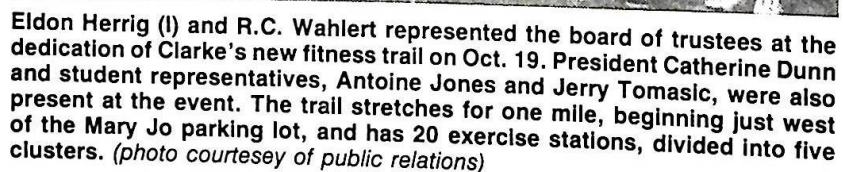
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Crusaders feel confident

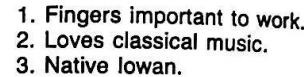
Both Crusader players and staff believe

"Our team has all the talent necessary; all the elements are there," Tomasic said. "All we have to do is find the right chemistry."



Kennedy Mall 582-1809

Baby-photo contest



Any faculty or staff member that has not submitted a photo to the contest may do so by sending their name, baby photo and three clues to their identity to P.O. Box 995.

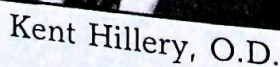
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Pom pon squad named

Last year, the group performed for the Quito variety show. This year they are

The first home basketball game of the season is Nov. 29 at Wahlert High School.

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Sports complex planned
Construction

The 10-year master plan of the college campus was unveiled at a student meeting on Oct. 26 by Catherine Dunn, BVM, president of Clarke.

The tentative physical-site plan outlines on-campus construction for the next ten years. Within the first five years of the plan, the campus will benefit from the addition of a sports and recreational center, an intramural field and softball field, along with parking space.

Dunn reported that, at their meeting on Oct. 20, the Clarke College Board of Trustees approved Conlon Construction Company as the contractor for the construction of the sports and recreational complex upon recommendation of the building and grounds committee. A commitment has been made for ground breaking to take place by May 1, 1990. Dunn said she hopes the building will be completed by the fall.

Selection of an architect to work with the construction company on the design of the building is in progress. The cloister walkway between Terence Donoghue Hall and Mary Frances Hall will be incorporated as the entrance to the building. The second half of the

"But you need to know up front that we have opposition from neighbors," he said. "When we go to the city council, we need to be prepared to hear from them."

ing, which we've now moved from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1 to try to resolve some of the concerns with neighbors, we may have to pull one of the fields off since we do not have any other space on the campus." These fields are scheduled for the last five years of the plan, and Durr says that is necessary.

Dunn said that if the company will be acquired, he will be able to present the blueprint for the company's progress of the next five years.

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